

**BOSTON AND
NEW YORK
STOCKS
AND BONDS**

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May, under the act of March 3, 1879. PRICE

WELLESLEY GIRL A SUICIDE; TAKES POISON AT COLLEGE

DISCOVER
HER BODY
IN ROOM

A partly emptied glass sodium cyanide bottle, the body of Miss Louise F. Bride, 18-year-old sophomore, was found today in her room at Freeman House, a Wellfleet College dormitory.

The girl was a suicide, according to verdict of Medical Examiner Frederick A. Stanwood.

"I am informed," he said, "that she was very unhappy. Recently she had been in a fight with her mother."

Miss McBride, daughter of Mr. McBride of Weston, W. Va., left a note in which she said she was unhappy and was to take the first of her final examinations today.

After her standing in the room, she was found, according to college authorities.

10 days the girl would have left college for her home and vacation. Her death shocked the college.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Wrecked by Bomb

DEATH CAR DRIVER
charges, including man-
dard preferred against Jo-
rt today as a result of an
which Miss Annie Pous-
by Kaminski. The case
ey Zdanowicz, his alleged

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

represents freedom of religion

Home Savings Bank
13 Tremont St. Boston
INTEREST BEGINS
JUNE 19

shrines of Boston: Bunker Hill Monument, Paul Revere's home and the Old North Church, and other sacred sites in American history including Lexington and Concord.

Tonight they will be guests of the New B. F. Keith theater.

The greatest patriotic spectacle ever extended to boys and girls

Continued on Wednesday

ferred the honorary degree of doctor of letters upon Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The wife of the President was the central figure at the 37th commencement exercises. She was the overnight guest at the home of Wallingford, Pa., of Mrs. Joseph Swain, wife of the former president of Swarthmore College. She leaves for Washington this afternoon.

It is understood Premier Stanley Baldwin is anxious to resign immediately, but a majority, including the foreign secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill, are in favor of holding on and meeting the new Parliament. The cabinet held a consultation on the

on Road to Health

BELEVE CAMBRIDGE GIRL HELD BY WOMAN

COUPLE HELD IN THEATER TEAR GAS PACT

Tawicklet, R. I. June 3.—Charged by police with holding a girl in the auditorium of the Capital Theater here, which caused a stampede and panic among the audience, Mr. Andrew Kelly and Frank P. McQuerry, 27, of Blackstone st., both of Providence, were held for trial in bail of \$3000 and \$2000 respectively today.

The couple were arraigned before Clerk Raymond J. McMahon in Pawtucket district court charged specifically with "arrest with a dangerous substance" and "interfering a lawful entertainment."

Both pleaded not guilty. The hearing was set for June 30.

The couple were arrested by local police after Special Officer Nicholas Peroni saw the man hand a bottle to the woman as they entered the theater. Police also seized a bottle containing oil of mustard gas, which they allege was lying at the feet of the couple.

Police inspectors from Boston, Worcester, New Bedford and other cities where similar outrages have occurred during the past two weeks came to Pawtucket today to question the accused.

Seeking to determine if they were connected with the release of tear gas in a Dorchester theater Wednesday night, Inspector Edward Braden of Station 31 in Boston, arrived here today.

Police Say Deceased Poison Drink Victim

Brockton, June 3.—Louis Booth, 47, of Ward st., was found dead in a police cell here, a victim, the police say, of poison liquor. After being arrested for drunkenness he was hurried to the Brockton hospital, where his stomach was pumped out. The physicians' report shows that he was taken away at 1:30 a. m. his heart and stomach were recorded as in good condition.

At 2:30 Patrolman Waldron and Newman saw him alive in his cell. Fifteen minutes later, when Patrolman Lyons passed by, he was dead.

Built Plane in Barn; Can't Get It Out For First Test

St. Joe, Ark., June 3 (UPI)—The test flight of the home-made plane of Sam Allen, local rural mail carrier, had to be postponed today until Allen can tear out the side of his barn.

Allen constructed the plane in the barn during spare moments, but overlooked providing an exit through the narrow doors.

MARK MAKER GLAD HANDED



Left to right: Porter Adams, former president of National Aeronautic Association; M. R. G. Ervin, general manager for New England Curtiss Flying Service, and Lieut. P. H. Spence after the latter's record-breaking flight of 17,500 feet yesterday at Boston Airport. STORIES ON PAGE 4.

Wins Divorce



Mrs. Ethel W. Cowan won absolute decree of divorce in Cambridge today when John W. Cowan withdrew objections he had raised in first and second sessions of her court.

The third round in the divorce battle between John W. Cowan of Cambridge and his pretty wife, Ethel Cowan, former Cambridge choir singer, has been won by Mrs. Cowan, who today was granted an absolute divorce when the husband withdrew his case.

Cowan, on March 15, had protested against the decree becoming absolute on the scheduled date, March 16, and began a fight in court. Today he withdrew his objections and thus automatically permitted the divorce to become absolute.

The final round—that of determining who is to have the custody of the three children—will be settled later.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

MESSAGE OVER TELEPHONE SOLE CUE

Missing since May 26, Dorothy Brier, 16, of Harvard st., Cambridge, is believed by the police to be the victim of a "stomping" woman's indiscreet will, and detained in one house in the South End on Back Bay section of Boston against her will.

A mysterious message was received by the girl's mother, Mrs. Julia Baker, telling her not to worry over her daughter's absence, police say. The message was by telephone and said:

"This is Dorothy. I'll be home in a week. I am with a Scotch woman. I do not know her name."

Mrs. Baker gave this information to the police and efforts are being made to trace the telephone call, as the girl did not come home at the appointed hour, nor has she been heard from since.

The girl is attractive and large for her age. She is described as being of medium complexion, five feet eight inches tall, dark eyes and weighing 125 pounds. When the left hand she wears a dress with pale blue collar, light coat and black hat.

Police say they learned the girl was friendly with the brother of the wife of a Dorchester doctor. As far as known the girl has not been in the company of the youth since she left home. It is stated.

Hit-and-Run Salem Driver Is Captured

Salem, June 3.—Joseph Kaminski, 22, of 13 Planey st., Salem, was arraigned in the district court today charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Nellie V. Foulard of 108 Bridge st., who was fatally injured by a "hit-and-run" driver. Stanley Zdanovick, 22, of 40 Derby st., Salem, said to be a passenger in the auto driven by Kaminski, will be charged with appropriating an auto without permission of the owner.

Both men were arrested by Patrolman Joseph Stokely. Kaminski and Zdanovick were caught, after a chase, by Francis Kaunoy and Edward Dulles, both of whom are employed at the Tedesco Golf Club.

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To Inaugurate New Brown Head Oct. 18

Providence, June 3.—The first Baptist meeting house built in 1774, the inauguration of Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of Rochester, N. Y., as the tenth president of Brown University, will take place Oct. 18. Dr. Barbour will succeed President W. H. P. Fausch who will retire June 17 after 20 years as head of Brown.

Now She's Sure Its Right



A police court judge has tied the knot for pretty Jacqueline Logan, movie star, who was married to Larry Winslow, Los Angeles broker. The couple once eloped to Mexico, but on their return were informed that the ceremony was not legal.

'Snob' Advice Praised and Scored in Hub

The doctrine of snobishness urged on students by Prof. Robert Emmett Rogers, of Technology, is approved by Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, providing the professor used the word snobishness in "an unusual sense."

Several college heads declined to comment on the plan.

"To me it appears that he wishes the young men of Technology to cultivate the virtues of snobishness and if it means self-respect, high standards and dressing neatly, then I quite agree with him," said Miss Comstock.

Dr. Lawrence Davis, dean of the college of practical arts and sciences of Boston University, the all-women part of the university, was likewise impressed with Prof. Rogers' advice to students. His brief comment was: "I think the advice sound."

Prof. Marshall C. Brown, Technology was amused by the situation but said that he had no comment to make. "I do not think it ethical for the head of one institution to comment upon the statement of a member of the faculty of another," he declared briefly.

The Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, and former Mayor James M. Curley were also spoken, however, in their denunciation of the advice of Prof. Rogers that students be snobs.

BIGGEST APE TO RIDE ON DECK

Hevre, France, June 3.—The largest orang-utan in the world will voyage to America, and to house him safely an iron cage weighing a ton has been built for the deck of the Roussillon, which sails from Hevre with her unusual load today.

The orang is the property of the explorer, Sir Moe Aron, and will be accompanied by three attendants.

Novena This Week in New Church

The novena of the Sacred Heart is being held this week in the new Immaculate Conception church in North Cambridge. The week will close with a solemn holy hour Friday evening at 8 o'clock, with Rev. Michael Manning, pastor of the church who has just returned from the pilgrimage to Rome officiating.

Despondent Man Hangs Self in Home

St. Albans, Vt., June 3.—Edward Decker, about 45, of East Georgia, committed suicide by his home hanging. His oldest son found him hanging by a strap in his upper hall. Dependence is attributed as the motive.

ANCEIENTS CELEBRATE 291ST ANNIVERSARY

NEW CLOTHING UNION GOES ON STRIKE

Swely employed members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, employed in the clothing factory of J. S. Ketchikan & Sons, College Hill rd., Watertown, went on strike today.

The walkout occurred under instructions from Anthony Lombardi, 26, manager of the Boston joint, Lord of the union, who said that 100 of the 300 employees had struck.

Confession said the trouble was caused by the discharge of three workers who were members of the shop committee, but that although he offered to take them back, the strike was called. Many of the employees returned to work only to be followed by the strikers during which they became members of the union. Police are on duty at the factory.

GOODWIN TOOK OWN TEST, BUT FAILED

Responsibility for the death of Senator Joseph J. Goodwin as a result of the recent physical examination for police promotions test was placed upon Chairman, E. H. Goodwin of the Civil Service Commission and his board members. Investigation was suggested today by the State House group of the test.

Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Worcester made this charge while Chairman Goodwin was on the stand before the joint rules committee hearing.

"I am in your position I would resign," declared the senator, pointing at Mr. Goodwin.

Mr. Goodwin, after an hour on the stand, had just admitted under examination by Representative Leo Birmingham of Brighton that the chairman and others of the board had taken the competitive examination at one time and had modified it.

"Did you get a passing mark?" asked Clarence F. Kidder of Cambridge.

"No," Goodwin admitted.

He then told how the commission modified the tests somewhat. The test was a combination of three to deny duty.

Goodwin stated to the committee that if the Legislature did not conduct an investigation of the physical tests, his department would start one immediately to determine whether they should be abolished or modified.

The chairman also made clear that he wanted to "take full responsibility" for the action of his board. He objected to newspaper inference, he said, which implied that he was a "snob" or a "snob commissioner" or any other name.

Representative Birmingham, who is the Democratic floor leader, called the commission's attitude on these tests as "unfair, unwise and audacious."

Prof. Birmingham also charged that "you want to make every policeman into an Adonis."

DAWES' FIRST TASK IS 'YARD STICK' PACT

Washington, June 3.—Negotiations for a naval understanding between the United States and Great Britain will be speeded up soon as Charles G. Dawes arrives in London to assume his ambassadorship.

It is probable that Dawes' first task in London will be the presentation of the new plan for measuring the relative strength of the American and British navies, which has been worked out here under President Hoover's direction.

In naval circles the plan is called a "yardstick" and its details remained undisclosed.

Meanwhile, there was an understanding of rumbling in Congress today among those who led the bill to fight in the Congress for the enactment of the 13-year program, which calls for the reduction of five 10,000-ton cruisers on year until 1932.

President Hoover's forthcoming proposal to the British involves the scrapping of three cruisers, which now exist, of course, only on paper. The amendment law the President was given power to suspend building in the event of "an international agreement," which he was "nearly" importuned to promote.

The Navy people allowed that to pass the bill as a concession and it has arisen to plague them.

Cambridge Girls on B. U. Committee

When the 16th annual commencement is celebrated at Boston University, June 10-12, two popular young ladies will be members of the Senior class committee. They are: Miss Mabel Gunning, of 100 Beacon st., and Miss Gertrude Dobbin, of the school of education executive committee.

Sued by Husband



Mabel Taliaferro O'Brien, of stage and screen fame, who is being sued by Capt. J. Patrick O'Brien, mining engineer, for divorce, has sued him several times, but never won. His suit is in Reno, Nev.

PARADE TO CHURCH

The parade route was laid through South Market st. to Commercial st., through State and Washington to School st., where Mayor Nichols was to review and then be taken under escort by the company.

At the State House, Gov. Allen with his staff and guests was also to be taken under escort and the parade then was to continue to the church, via Tremont and Boylston st.

Following the church services the parade was to reform and the officers to review the company and be saluted with guns of Battery A.

Then was to follow the drumhead election, with the following prominent members of the company as candidates:

Capt. James W. Myrick, candidate for captain commanding; Lieut. Comdr. Henry D. Comerai, candidate for first lieutenant; Lieut. Comdr. Walter K. Queen, candidate for second lieutenant; Lieut. Russell E. Hamlin, candidate for second lieutenant.

At 6:30 the parade was to parade to the Copple Plaza for the annual banquet.

SEEK WORLDWIDE UNITY OF LABOR

Washington, June 3 (AP)—A world federation of trade unions is proposed by Matthew W. Hill, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an editorial in the current issue of the American Photo Engraver.

He urges international organization "as a means of freeing permanently the entire western hemisphere from European influence and as a means of bringing workers together without disturbing national tendencies and philosophies."

Ash Barrel Fire

Refuse in an ash barrel caught fire at the rear of 283 Putnam ave., causing clouds of smoke to envelop the building and the surrounding area. The fire was extinguished by the firemen on a bell alarm. Damage was slight.

SEEK PROMOTION IN 'ANCEIENTS'



Today is the 291st birthday of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., with the attending festivities, including the time-honored drumhead election. Here, left to right, are the present captain commanding, Edward N. West, and candidates for posts, Col. Henry Comerai, adjutant, and candidate for re-election; Capt. James W. Myrick, candidate for captain commanding; Lieut. Comdr. Walter K. Queen, candidate for first lieutenant, and Lieut. Russell E. Hamlin, candidate for second lieutenant.

GIRL, 12, TO BE FLIER'S GUEST AT HOPOFF

Old Orchard Beach, Me., June 3.—Sarah Murphy, aged 12 years, of Peabody, Mass., is going to see the monoplane Green Flash and Yellow Bird after all.

As a matter of fact, Sarah is not only going to see them as one of the operators on the beach, but she is going to enjoy a personally conducted tour of both the Green Flash and the Yellow Bird. She will be the guest of Roger Q. Williams and Jean Assistant, respective pilots of each plane.

Sarah was on route to Old Orchard Beach on Saturday afternoon when she was informed of the predicament of Sarah. She all agreed that if the doctors at the Webber Hospital would sanction it, they would bring Sarah and her mother and Margaret Carey to Old Orchard Beach to see the two planes.

When the fliers were informed of the predicament of Sarah they all agreed that if the doctors at the Webber Hospital would sanction it, they would bring Sarah and her mother and Margaret Carey to Old Orchard Beach to see the two planes.

Student Flier Killed
Iron Mountain, Mich., June 3 (AP)—Braden Strong, 27, student aviator, was killed and W. H. Heston, also a student pilot, was severely shocked when a plane piloted by the latter went into a tail spin at 100 feet and fell at the Port Air port.

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SOMERVILLE PRODUCES HUSTLING CITIZENS AND GOOD BALL PLAYERS



SOME OF THE MENTAL ATHLETES WHO PUT SOMERVILLE ON MAP AIDED BY NOTED BALL PLAYERS

The first Colonial union flag fluttered over the "citadel" on Prospect Hill, Somerville, on Jan. 1, 1776. The man who yanked the halyard that raised it aloft was George Washington. But Somerville was rich in history more than a century before the Revolution.

Here in 1629 came the advance hosts of Governor Winthrop's official family to build their homes on the seven hills, which still exist today, although their leading has lowered many of them.

The old powder house, on what was called Quater Hill, was built in 1703, and there was stored the gunpowder which the Indians received in trade for maize or arrow.

During the Revolutionary period fortifications arose almost overnight upon the Somerville hills. Gen. Putnam's fortress reared its head on Cobble Hill. Another stronghold towered on the crest of Winter Hill. And the man who was to spin the wheel of a nation's destiny climbed the steep incline of Prospect to fly the flag of defiance to the British Empire.

One of the most magnificent and one of the most healthy of Boston's suburbs is the Somerville of today. It became an independent town in 1842—Independent of Charlestown, of which it had been

a part—and in 1852 it was incorporated a city.

Mayor Lora M. Conwell was the Republican successor to a long line of Republican city heads. He is the son of Rev. Dr. Russell Conwell, whose noted lecture "Acres of Diamonds" has been translated into 500 languages throughout the world.

It was in Philadelphia that Mayor Conwell first entered the newspaper business. He secured a job as a reporter on one of the daily papers. Today he is publisher of the Somerville Journal, one of the best-known of the weekly papers in the state, and he served for a year as president of the Massachusetts Press Association.

Somerville always has been proud of its schools, and under Mayor Conwell there has been an imposing program of school construction and repair. The city's new high school, one of the state's largest, will be completed this fall at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

Mayor Conwell will not be a candidate for reelection at the next municipal election, and one of the principal topics of conversation in Somerville today has to do with his successor. There are four announced candidates in the field.

Two Republicans and two Democrats. The Republicans are David F. Ross, president of the board of aldermen, and Joseph H. Robertson, former head of that body. The Democrats are John J. Murphy, candidate in a previous election, and Robert W. Houlley.

One of the city's most romantic figures, Ralph M. Stuart, was at the age of 85, still active today in the grocery business he founded. Daily he is at the store, steering old customers of years standing. Everybody either knows him or would like to know him.

HORSES HIS HOBBY
Stuart is dean of Somerville's business men and the oldest living member of the Somerville Odd Fellows. His hobby has been horsemanship for many years and he has owned many fine horses, including the famous "Woodstock."

HEFLIN SPEECH STIRS UPROW IN SOUTH

Washington, June 3 (AP)—A stir was caused in Southern social circles here today because a number of prominent members of the District of Columbia Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy absented themselves from memorial services as a mark of protest against the selection of Senator Heflin (D., Alabama, as the principal speaker.

The executives were somewhat marred by the absence of many of the daughters, whose protest against the selection of Heflin was ignored. Heflin spoke, despite the protest.

Mrs. George Alexander, president of the Children of the Confederacy and third vice-president of the district, division registrar, were among leaders and to have protested and asked that another speaker be obtained. They explained to Gen. W. L. Wilson, brigade commander of the Confederate Veterans of the district, that the majority of the U. D. C. were dissatisfied with the selection of Heflin.

Two West Somerville ministers today tendered their resignations and accepted calls to other churches. Rev. Frank M. Swafford, pastor of the West Somerville Baptist Church and chairman of the state board of ministers' cooperation of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, read his resignation, to take effect September 15.

He accepted a call to the First Baptist Church, Roxbury. Rev. Alfred S. Cole, pastor of the West Somerville Baptist Church, tendered his resignation to accept a call to the Universalist Church at Union, N. Y.

Eagles to Install President Tomorrow
O'Laughlin, president of the Lower Arise of Eagles, will be installed for his second term tomorrow night. Past State President John H. O'Laughlin and the other officers of the order. An address will be made by State President Thomas J. Kelley.

Manuel Simon, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Simon of this city was about instantly killed here when he rolled to the floor while sitting in bed. The child's neck was broken.

Baby Dies in Fall From Bed
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GLUE TO GIRL PICKPOCKET LEADS TO HUB

A clue which may lead to the arrest of the good-looking young woman who relieved William Levine of his pocket, is the glue which was found in a Cambridge tunnel train was given to Capt. John J. Connelley of the Central station today.

Special Officer Frank J. McLaughlin was assigned by Capt. Connelley to run down the clue and bring the young woman suspect and her male admirer to the station for questioning if they are found in the house in Boston, where they are supposed to live.

During victim of the woman's fingers, told the police he was missing his own business in the car of the train when the woman eloped, her dainty handkerchief on his knee.

The woman, according to Detective statement to the police, smiled and took back her handkerchief at about the time the train stopped at the Central station.

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Father Has Police Hold Forger Son

New York, June 3—George Blalock, a clerk, was held in \$200 bail in West Side Court on a charge of being a fugitive from justice from Hartford, Conn.

Blalock was arrested yesterday on a telegraphic request from the Hartford, Conn., chief of police, who said the clerk's father, George Blalock of 131 Dwyer st., Hartford, requested the arrest in connection with a note for \$100 which he claimed his son forged.

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Doctor Says

If Your Stomach Is Restless, You Need ACIDINE

Build, safe, effective relief from indigestion, acid headache, biliousness, colds, sour stomach, flatulency and other conditions arising from poisonous stomach acids. ACIDINE, the new discovery, cures the two basic causes of indigestion—too much acid and failure to digest starches. Your druggist guarantees satisfaction or money back. If he doesn't have ACIDINE, write Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

One of the most magnificent and one of the most healthy of Boston's suburbs is the Somerville of today. It became an independent town in 1842—Independent of Charlestown, of which it had been

a part—and in 1852 it was incorporated a city.

Mayor Lora M. Conwell was the Republican successor to a long line of Republican city heads. He is the son of Rev. Dr. Russell Conwell, whose noted lecture "Acres of Diamonds" has been translated into 500 languages throughout the world.

It was in Philadelphia that Mayor Conwell first entered the newspaper business. He secured a job as a reporter on one of the daily papers. Today he is publisher of the Somerville Journal, one of the best-known of the weekly papers in the state, and he served for a year as president of the Massachusetts Press Association.

Somerville always has been proud of its schools, and under Mayor Conwell there has been an imposing program of school construction and repair. The city's new high school, one of the state's largest, will be completed this fall at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

Mayor Conwell will not be a candidate for reelection at the next municipal election, and one of the principal topics of conversation in Somerville today has to do with his successor. There are four announced candidates in the field.

Two Republicans and two Democrats. The Republicans are David F. Ross, president of the board of aldermen, and Joseph H. Robertson, former head of that body. The Democrats are John J. Murphy, candidate in a previous election, and Robert W. Houlley.

One of the city's most romantic figures, Ralph M. Stuart, was at the age of 85, still active today in the grocery business he founded. Daily he is at the store, steering old customers of years standing. Everybody either knows him or would like to know him.

HORSES HIS HOBBY
Stuart is dean of Somerville's business men and the oldest living member of the Somerville Odd Fellows. His hobby has been horsemanship for many years and he has owned many fine horses, including the famous "Woodstock."

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SUMMERTIME SANDWICH AND REFRESHING BEVERAGE---MARTHA LEE



THERE'S FRESH "WIM, WIGOR AND VITALITY" IN THIS "MEAL IN A GLASS" CHOCOLATE DRINK

Merchants Thanked

THERE will be plenty of opportunity to eat, drink and be merry at the graduating exercises of Class VI in the Maria Lee School of Practical Cookery today, thanks to the generosity of Boston merchants who have contributed their products for the occasion.

First we must make our best bow to Mr. Frank M. Archer, Sr., vice-president of the Moxie Co. and president of the Moxie Company of America, who has contributed as prizes 12 cases of this world-famous drink and 30 Moxie carrying bags, holding six bottles of Moxie and Moxie and Moxie Lolly-pops in abundance for refreshment.

In addition to the class play an other feature of the afternoon will be the demonstration of the making of the famous Moxie Ice Cream Cake which are so popular for birthday and bridge parties and other holiday occasions. Two of these cakes will be provided through the generosity of the H. F. Hood Company and will be served to our guests after the exhibition.

To the Loos-Wiles Biscuit Co., makers of the famous Sunshine biscuits, go our best thanks for the assorted Sunshine biscuits which will make such a delicious accompaniment to the Moxie Ice Cream.

There will be an ample supply of the ever-popular Pueraria Ginger Ale and also included in the prize donations will be five cases of Flat Blue Ribbon Beer which is recommended by physicians as an excellent spring tonic and health builder as well as a refreshing drink at all times.

To Lever Brothers of Cambridge, we wish to express appreciation of three grand prizes which include a year's supply of Rinso, the famous soap powder, and Lux, known to every woman as the perfect product for dishwashing and for her finer laundry work. Lever Brothers is also sending a case of Lifebuoy Soap, which is especially refreshing in the summer season.

From the Connolly Stamping Co. we have received four prizes of three of the large dome-style Connolly ovens, fitted with an oven thermometer and capable of doing everything that a big oven will do at a third of the fuel cost, and one of the smaller Connolly models completely equipped with padding pans, muffin pans and toasting rack.

Other donations include Pabst Beer from the Pabst Co. of Milwaukee, Underwood's Clean, Whisker and Devil Hair from the William Underwood Co., H. F. Sauce Good Luck Pie Products, Wolfers, Balacon Wheat, Flakes, Campfire Marshmallows, Shredded Wheat, Karo, A.I. Sauce, Okatie.

From our good friend, Mr. Edward A. Oakes, New England distributor of La Choy Products, we received a dozen complete assortments of La Choy Chinese Food Products including La Choy Bean Sprouts, Chow Mein, Soy Sauce and Chinese Brown Sauce.

Sherbet Proves

Good for Summer

Sherbet is simply frozen fruit juice—just what you need in summer, except that it is colder. Accordingly, it has the same good points as a summer drink. It supplies water, which helps regulate the heat of the body. The fruit flavors help to stimulate the appetite. The sugar and vitamins are good for you, too. And it mustn't be forgotten that the mere sight of a colorful mound of sherbet will often make one hungry.

To be correct use Crystal Domino Tablets to sweeten hot tea and coffee. No waste. Always clean and full-weight.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

American Sugar Refining Company

Two Gems of Recipes

HERE are two gems from the culinary collection of Miss Maurice Darling, director of the Home Service Department of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

CREAM PUFFS

1 cup butter
1 cup boiling water
4 eggs
Put butter and water in saucepan. Bring to boiling point, add flour and stir vigorously. Remove from heat, add eggs unbeaten one at a time, beating well between each egg. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 450 degrees until puffed and brown. Makes eighteen.

NEOPOLITAN SQUARES

Cut foundation cake into 2 inch squares, spread jelly between and on sides of squares, dip in "southern style" coconut. Top with chocolate icing, decorate with cherries.

How to Add to Weight

If you would add a few pounds (and I understand, there are some misguided people who would like to), include in your diet daily at least one quart of milk, a green vegetable, some fruit, some fat (preferable cream, milk or butter), some dark cereal and dark bread, and be sure to take plenty of rest.

A sample menu for a day for the underweight, would include for breakfast an Orange, a dark cereal with cream and sugar, one egg, dark bread and butter, milk or cocoa. A mid-morning lunch of a glass of milk, dark bread or whole wheat crackers, and butter.

For luncheon, a milk or cream soup, or milk or cheese-made dish, two green vegetables, dark bread and butter, fruit, cakes or cookies and milk or cocoa.

For dinner, meat or fish or eggs, potatoes or rice or macaroni, two green vegetables, milk, bread and butter, fruit or a simple dessert, milk or cocoa.

Other donations include Pabst Beer from the Pabst Co. of Milwaukee, Underwood's Clean, Whisker and Devil Hair from the William Underwood Co., H. F. Sauce Good Luck Pie Products, Wolfers, Balacon Wheat, Flakes, Campfire Marshmallows, Shredded Wheat, Karo, A.I. Sauce, Okatie.

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Energy Lies in Sugar

SUGAR is one of the most highly concentrated, and the most rapidly assimilated, of all the energy-giving foods. Sugar is included in the emergency, or "iron," rations of the armies of almost all civilized nations. Far back in the Middle Ages, when the half-starved Crusaders were striving to wrest the Holy Land from the Turks, they showed the growing sugar cane to give them strength.

Three ounces is the average daily per capita consumption of sugar in the United States. Place three ounces of sugar alongside of five heavy freight locomotives and the little pile of white crystals would be dwarfed almost to the point of invisibility. From the crystals, however, man is able to build up an amount of energy which, if transformed into mechanical power,

would be capable of lifting all five locomotives one foot from the ground. The amazing qualities of sugar and other food fuels are measured in terms of calories, a calorie being the amount of heat required to increase the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. A calorie is equivalent to a force of one and a half foot-pounds, or the mechanical force necessary to lift one and a half tone one foot.

Three ounces of sugar supply 348 calories, 348 times one and a half is 522, 522 tons, or 1,044,000 pounds, is therefore the weight which the energy supplied by the average daily ration of sugar would be capable of lifting one foot, if it were transformed into mechanical power.

Cool off with a sparkling drink of ORCHARD ALE

This crystal-clear apple juice "hits the right spot" on a hot day. Its delicious, fresh tang satisfies.

Full Pint 18¢

It can be had by leading right stores and neighborhood grocers.

The famous shape helps the flavor!

The picture shows how the V-notches in each Sunshine Soda Cracker form rows of vent holes in the complete sheet of dough as it goes into the oven. Thus the heat can quickly envelop the "bake."

This rate of baking allows the starches and sugars to unite in the wonderfully delicate flavor that is finally imprisoned in the brittle red wax-wrapped package. At your grocer's!

SUNSHINE SODA CRACKER

FROM THE THOROUGHO WINDMILL WORKS OF LOOS-WILES BISCUIT CO.

50¢

50¢

50¢

50¢

Lemonade Time Here

LEMONADE is the signal that hot weather has actually begun. Yet there are many other beverages as delicious as lemonade which can be made with a minimum of time and trouble if you save all your fresh and canned fruit juices.

One drink is Sour Cherry Cordial. Simmer one cup sugar with one cup water to make a syrup, add two cups tea, one cup orange juice, one half cup lime juice.

Run contents of a number 2 can of pit cherries through the food chopper. Add the pulp and juice. Chill. Just before serving add one quart of cold ginger ale.

From Watch Tower

THE headline attractions among the native green vegetables in the markets this week are cucumbers, radishes, rhubarb, lettuce and spinach. Outside crops that are moderately priced are tomatoes, carrots, onions, beans and peas. Native asparagus is retailing from 25¢ to 30¢ a quarter of a pound bunch with more excellent fancy all-green at the California cantaloupe can be found at most of the fruit stands. And a few Florida peaches are in the market with Florida watermelon in the offing. Strawberry supplies are heavy and priced low.

Abundant are cheap at 7¢ a pound and bobbers are plentiful and low priced.

Food-Drink Refreshes

SUMMERTIME is a sandwich time and summer sandwiches in their infinite variety, call for something to go with them, cool and timely and refreshing.

I am suggesting to you today an iced chocolate food-drink that makes a perfect hot weather drink for every one.

It is really a meal in a glass and is quickly made into a delicious beverage. One to three teaspoons of this chocolate powder may be used, according to taste. For out-serving pour a pint of milk (creamy milk if you are a would-be-fat, and skimmed milk if you are a would-be-thin) into a shaker. Put the chocolate powder on top of the milk, cap tight and shake well. A little finely cracked ice in the shaker greatly improves the drink. By the way, if you have no shaker, a glass jar or milk bottle will do nicely, or you can mix it in an egg beater in a bowl.

Besides being good to drink, this drink is good for you, for it is rich in life-giving vitamins, muscle-making proteins, energy-giving milk sugar, maltose and dextrose.

What Honey Gives Us

HONEY supplies children with a wholesome dessert and at the same time satisfies their hunger for sweets. Let them have as much of it as they need.

For the sick, honey, through its fructose acid acts as a remarkable preservative in all throat and chest diseases.

Honey is good for the worker too, since it supplies him with energy and vital heat.

bone-building lime and calcium. The sandwich filling that I am suggesting to be served with this drink is an especially delicious combination of cream cheese, lemon juice, nuts, raisins and ginger in the following proportions: GINGER SANDWICHES

Molasses cream cheese with a little fresh lemon juice; add a small quantity of chopped nuts and chopped seedless raisins. To this mixture add a large quantity of chopped preserved ginger. Butter slices of graham bread and spread with the mixture. Serve with the iced chocolate drink.

No Grounds! TO DISPOSE OF EACH DAY!

Do away with coffee grounds. They're a household nuisance. Do away with coffee-potwashing drudgery. Make your coffee cup by cup and always have uniformly good results! Just add hot water, sugar and cream. A blend of the world's best coffees in concentrated liquid form. Ask your grocer today for Dacosta Bottled Coffee.

Coffee—Not a Substitute! DACOSTA COFFEE CORPORATION, NEW YORK

GREAT INTRODUCTORY OFFER 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

NEW MODEL EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL \$39.50

POPULAR PRICED COMPANION TO THE WORLD-FAMOUS MODEL 11

The great Eureka Special, at the sensational low price of \$39.50, is a brand new model—latest creation of the world's largest producer of electric cleaners. In this marvelous new, full-sized Eureka Special, you will see a master combination of real beauty in design and color, high grade materials and finished workmanship—stronger suction (cleaning power) than can be obtained in most cleaners priced above \$60.00—rugged, durable construction and amazing ease of operation. You will like it.

ONLY \$25.50 DOWN Balance easy terms

Small interest charge on deferred payments

See it! Try it free for ten (10) days without the slightest obligation. We want you to be the judge. Use it just as if it were your own. Put it to every test on your rug, your over-stuffed furniture and other furnishings. See it remove embedded dirt and surface lint and litter.

Compare its performance with your present cleaner, or with other cleaners priced at \$75.00, that develop 40% less suction—cleaning power. You'll be amazed.

Saturday, June 29th, is the last day of this great Introductory Offer. This is an open offer to anyone—anywhere. Take advantage of it—learn for yourself. Phone or mail coupon today, and a brand new Eureka Special will be delivered right to your home.

PHONE HAN. 0780-0781 TODAY—577 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company 1215 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 100 Brighton Ave., Allston 351 Main St., Malden 507 Columbia Blvd., Dorchester THE EDISON SHOPS GILCHRIST CO.—HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. BEAUPETTE & GRANAN CO.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 29

COUPON Please send a representative to demonstrate the New Eureka Special in my home. This places me under no obligation.

Name Address

BENEFIT TOMORROW FOR NORFOLK HOUSE CENTER

Fete to Be Conducted on Hersey Estate in Roxbury

SOME OF THE FAIRER SONS of the Junior League and the Vincent Club will save the refreshments unless the weatherman rains in case of rain the party will be deferred until the next fair day. The hostesses for this occasion include Miss Bradley, Miss Lillian Hunnwell, Miss Elizabeth Munroe, Mrs. Henry M. Kingman, Mrs. Karl Adams, Mrs. Roy R. Mcintosh and Miss Louise O. Pierce. Others assisting the Misses Hersey in making arrangements are Mrs. Arthur R. Robbins, Mrs. Thomas R. Shepard, Miss Margaret Thatcher and the president, Mrs. Farnum Smith.

THE OPENING OF SEVERAL wonderful gardens in Brookline and Chestnut Hill on June 11, a week from tomorrow, for the benefit of the Levee school illustrates the generosity of many wealthy people who have spent years and much money in developing one particular flower garden arrangement or other delightful feature. The Chestnut Hill Garden Club is in charge of this trip through some of the finest estates in the East. Mrs. Henry W. Harris has planned transportation from the nearby-dormed hotel to the garden of the finest estate of Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee, with vine-covered pergola and pool. The itinerary includes a visit to the terraced gardens of Mrs. Richard M. Salmon with its large pool and rose garden.

THE FAMOUS ROCK GARDEN on the George R. Mendum place with its terraces, walls and fountain, and the Italian garden of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Branderger, reached by the Alameda at entrance, will be opened. One of the chief delights of such a tour is the endless variety of no display. The treasures of these owners are shared with a willingness that makes every garden devotee welcome. Those who are not motoring out for this occasion may have transportation from 7 to 3.30 p. m. at Hammond st. and at Lake st. These cars will convey visitors from the Chestnut Hill place to the Brookline gardens.

MISS ELINOR DE WOLFE JACKSON, popular society girl, has set the date for her wedding with Augustus F. Doty for Saturday, June 29, at St. John's Church in Beverly Farms. The hour is 4 o'clock. Miss Jackson began a busy month today by meeting with her mother, Mrs. James M. Jackson of Mt. Vernon st., to the country house at Beverly Farms where the outdoor wedding reception will be held. Between selecting her bridal attendants and the furnishings for the new home in Oyster Bay, Long Island, Miss Jackson anticipates a happy, busy week. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske are to give a dinner dance for the bridal party on the wedding eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miles in Manchester.

THE GOOD WISHES OF A large portion of Boston society follows Miss Anita De Veau and Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart of Hyattsville, Md., as they exchange vows in the home of the bride's father, Frederick C. De Veau, in New York today. Owing to illness in the family the wedding is being solemnized with only relatives attending. There will be no reception. The bride is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. De Veau, a large circle of friends here where she visits frequently.

SPRITED RIVALRY WILL mark the Cohasset Yacht Club race on June 25 and 26 when several members of the young set will be out for a good time. Miss Barbara McQuestion, Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, George G. Crocker, Henderson Irwin and Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Charles Higginson, Jr., chairman of the regatta committee, Francis Fay Miller is in attendance.

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Boston Is Ready for Music Festival

SONGS and melodies, catchy tunes and rhythmic motifs—for nine days Boston will exult in the music of the representatives of 5000 music clubs of the country who will be gathered in the Hub to further interest in music and to force the slogan, "Music in the Home, City and Village."

The Singing Festival will open in Boston on June 9 when the 10th biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs officially welcomes the delegates at the Hotel Statler.

Weeks ago the local biennial board, of which Mrs. William Anna Fisher is chairman, started ironing out the details in convention details that Boston might continue to enjoy her reputation for musical primacy and as "charming hostess."

And now the details have been assimilated into one grand and glorious program of noted speakers, luncheons, banquets, choral festivals, spirituals, glee club singing and mighty propaganda for music appreciation.

The celebration starts next Saturday afternoon with contests for young artists. In the evening there will be a ball for the young artists following a dinner to the national board, of which Mrs. Edgar Williams-Kelly is president.

One hundred of the nation's spry young talents will participate in the contests, of which the finals are to take place Sunday night at the New England Conservatory of Music.

MUSIC Boston will offer a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Alfreda Casella conducting and all the delegates as guests. The New England Federation of Music Clubs of 12 groups, of 200 voices will hold its annual meet in joint celebration, scheduling its musical concert as a festival feature for the delegates.

The all New England High School Orchestra of 246 players, representing 60 towns, will demonstrate the development of school music.

Boston high schools and Junior Chorus, augmented by America's junior singing delegates, will entertain.

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum will be thrown open to the visiting delegates through the courtesy of the trustees.

The Boston convention hostesses board has likewise arranged for a reception in the largest room of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts including a luncheon on the collection of musical instruments formerly housed by a tea in the Court Garden.

Many musicians of national and international importance will be present as will be music editors and composers.

SPIRITUALS PROGRAM The Church Music Conference in the interest of higher standards of music in religious worship will open the festival.

From Charleston, South Carolina, will come members of the Society for the Preservation of Spirituals, an organization composed of men and women raised on the plantations and thoroughly familiar with life.

Very few of the spirituals collected by this society have ever been heard on the concert stage and they will be keenly anticipated at the festival. The chorus comprises 40 voices.

GENERAL FEDERATION Mrs. Arthur Devere Potter, Bay state director, in reporting the outstanding achievement of Massachusetts at the biennial council last week in Swampscott, extolled

you can't spade the garden with a Waterman's Fountain Pen

with it you can write the story of your horticultural achievements with ease and dispatch. In fact anything that can be written can be better written with a Waterman's than in any other way. And there are reasons.

Waterman's fountain pen is the best fountain pen ever offered to a discerning public. The hard rubber holder is light, stainless and feels fine when you're writing. Every holder is scientifically balanced. This makes easy writing a joy.

Waterman's holds a lot of ink and may be filled quickly. Waterman's No. 7 is the newest and most appealing idea in fountain pens. There are seven different pen points to choose from—each identified by a different color band on the cap.

Ask any dealer to show you Waterman's No. 7 and select the point that best suits your style of writing.

Guaranteed forever against all defects

Waterman's

FOR GRADUATION AND WEDDING GIFTS

'MISS' GRAYSON NOTE CALLED A JOKE

Provincetown, June 3.—Another message purporting to be from the trans-Atlantic plane of Mrs. Francis Wilson Grayson, that disappeared December 23, 1927, with four persons aboard, was found in a bottle one mile west of the Race Point coast guard station. A similar message was found in a bottle off Salem, six months ago.

The note was in the possession today of Chief Boatwain's Mate James Morris written in pencil apparently in a woman's handwriting. It said:

"Grayson plane 60 miles due west of Cape Cod. Trouble, one quick. (Signed) Miss Grayson."

The bottle containing the penciled note was picked up by Benjamin Lombard, who had been a member of the Coast Guard station at Race point for a month.

The chief boatwain's mate, after an examination of the note declared that he considered it a "joke." The message, he pointed out, was signed "Miss Grayson," instead of "Mrs. Grayson."

Today, in the post office column of the Evening Globe, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investments.

At the State dinner tendered Mrs. Sippel and her executive board by the Massachusetts State Federation, Mrs. Axel A. Packard, "our" president, was introduced as vice-chairman of the department of international relations for the General Federation by Mrs. Sippel.

This came as an unexpected surprise. Massachusetts clubwomen, of course, will know how dear this subject is to Mrs. Packard and that as vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation she was chairman of the department of international relations.

No state in the country was any prouder of her clubwoman than was Massachusetts of her three outstanding executives—the three P's.

For Charles Morrison Poole, Mrs. Arthur Devere Potter, Mrs. Axel A. Packard. They were active participants in the program.

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN GUILD Tomorrow the regular weekly party will take place with Mrs. James McDermott as hostess and Mrs. Mary Glynn of Dorchester as hostesses. Next Friday the last of the monthly bridge and what parties sponsored by the Guild board of directors will be held at the home, 52 Camden st., Boston.

Mrs. Joseph Eichner, vice-president, and Mrs. Sylvester Hilton will be the hostesses.

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Painting Whistler Scrapped Is Now Worth \$18,000

New York, June 3.—A painting by James McNeill Whistler, which the artist himself once ordered destroyed, is for sale here, valued at \$18,000.

Leon Dabo, who studied under Whistler in London, disclosed the history of the painting, which is called "Old Brighton." One day in the 80s, Dabo said, Whistler brought it from a closet, remarked that it reflected too much the influence of Courbet, and told Dabo to smear it with white lead.

Instead, Dabo asked and was granted permission to take it away. Later, being temporarily shy of funds, he sold it for \$10.

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DAVIS ELECTED BY SCIENCE CHURCH

Nearly 3,000,000 persons all over the world, during the last year heard lectures on Christian Science, according to a report read today at the annual meeting of The Mother Church.

The huge auditorium and the original church were entirely filled with delegates from practically all civilized nations on the globe. After the new officers were announced, reports of increased activity of the lecture board, of the publishing society and of the manifold benevolent affairs of the church were read.

New officers announced are: William W. Davis of Cambridge, president; Frank W. Palmer of Brookline, clerk; Edward W. Ripley of Brookline, treasurer; George S. Cook of Chicago, first reader; and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood of Brookline, second reader.

Mr. Davis is a native of Cambridge and has been prominent in public affairs, including service in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Senate and Governor's Council. He was a Presidential elector in 1924.

Mr. Cook has been an authorized Christian Science teacher for nearly a score of years. The second reader, Mrs. Norwood, is the daughter of one of the early Baker Eddy's original 21 pupils.

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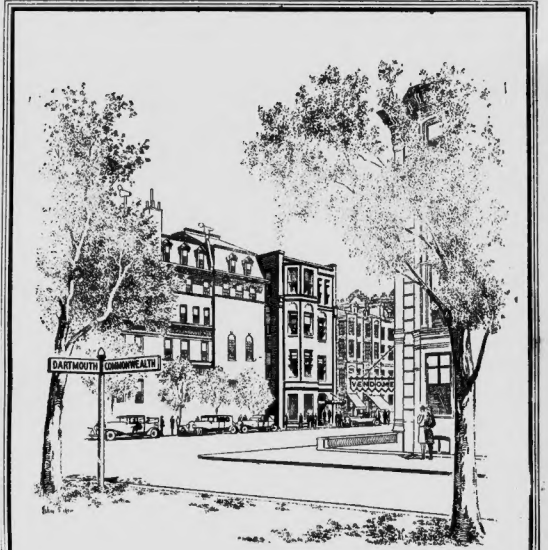
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Announcing a new branch office

—conveniently located in the heart of the Back Bay district, at 283 Dartmouth Street, near the corner of Commonwealth Avenue, and but a few steps from Copley Square.

Individuals and business firms in this vicinity are invited to make use of our facilities and enjoy the neighborly spirit of this office.

It is under the direction of
MR. FREDERICK C. HEYL
Assistant Cashier
who would welcome an opportunity to serve you.

The ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

The Oldest Commercial Bank in Boston.

Offices
10 POST OFFICE SQ.
88 SUMMIT STREET
41 BROADWAY STREET
114 DUDLEY STREET
118 HUNTINGTON AVE.
98 CANAL STREET
1199 WASHINGTON ST.
95 MILE STREET
283 DARTMOUTH ST.

The Investment Subsidiary
ATLANTIC CORPORATION
of Boston
New York Office
44 WALL STREET

Precise and Formal DRESS CLOTHES

Something of the European tradition is reflected in Scott & Company's precise and formal dress clothes.

With the social season now upon us, Scott & Company's wide variety of formal and semi-formal clothes, for men and young men, commands attention.

Full dress, coat and trousers, \$80
Tuxedos, coat and trousers, \$75
Young Men's Tuxedos, \$50 and \$55
Semi-formal Sack Coat and Waistcoat, \$65
Cutaway Coat and Waistcoat, \$60 or \$65
Trousers, gray stripes, \$18 or \$20

—all tailored in our own Boston workrooms, custom quality, yet ready to wear.

Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Thrilling Six-Day
Novel by a Noted
Author

CHAPTER I

"AFTER all, you might marry
me!"
Archie Lexington said that in
his rather soft voice, with his
rather pale eyes turned on Felicity
a far.

Felicity only laughed. She lay
sprawled on the sand of Bailey's
Beach, and her eyes were as blue
as the sea, and as green as
the sea.

A cigarette, unlighted, was be-
tween her fingers. She kicked her
long legs in the air, and still
chuckled. There was something
electric about her, something vital
and strong and happy. At any
moment she might leap up, dash
off anywhere for any purpose,
whether to guide a car at sixty
miles an hour, or grip the reins of
a horse at a gallop.

"Stop trying to be humorous,
Archie," she said, throwing a casual
glance up toward the bathhouses
upon the railing, for it was past
noon, the fashionable hour when
Newport's elite came here for bath
of sunlight or sea.

"I'm not being humorous. Listen,
I mean it. Why not marry me?"
It was come at last! It had come
with amazing unexpectedness, with
unbelievable abruptness. Archie
Lexington had said it.

In that flying instant many
thoughts whirled confusedly in Felicity's head.

"He's a great catch," she said to
herself. "Oh, a great catch. I'm
lucky. Oh, I'm horribly lucky!"

Perhaps this youth was a little
petulant, his voice a little too soft
for a man. No one was any better
than the Lexingtons, except perhaps
the Trenchards.

Felicity looked back, and swifter
than light, there seemed to flow
across her vision, the nineteen
years of arduous training that had
led to just this moment.

Governor, a riding master, a
dancing master, Switzerland, the
duplex apartment on Park Avenue,
the big house called Cransey,

here in Newport, the place in
Southampton, the villa at Palm
Beach. The rules and the routine.
The lessons in deportment and
nobility. Penance School—then her
debut last winter in New York.

She could see Fierro's again with
the banked flowers, the hundreds
of strange young men, the other
debutantes, wearing beautiful
things, saving the same word,

"mild," calling her by nicknames,
and yet, every one of them, a rival,
a fierce competitor in the deadly
battles of the season!

And in the background of her
thoughts there moved the figure of
her mother, Mrs. Strake.

She had heard of her mother
as a tragedy often enough. She
knew it and yet was puzzled by it.
Her mother had been a Par-
lington. When the Par-
lington family, all society leaders,
and the Lexingtons had lost
their money. So it was that Emily
Parlington, desperately and out-
hand, had married poor Frank
Strake.

Four Frank Strake had ten mil-
lions of dollars, a kind heart and
the manners of a gentleman. It
was a nobody. Everyone admitted
that. Could Emily do anything
with him?

She had not done much. He still
seemed to dream the dream.
He still delighted in strange friends
who would sit at night with him.
Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

The Boston Evening American is a paper
pledged to preserve peace among the citizens
of this nation and promote the peace of
the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME-PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1923

SECOND SECTION

HEAVY FROST DAMAGES GARDENS AS HUB SHIVERS

BOY CLUBS HEAR DATA OF CRIME

One boy of every 10 between 17
and 20 in Boston was last year
charged with committing some
crime, according to statistics
quivered today at the 23rd annual
convention of the Boys' Clubs Fed-
eration International at the Hotel
Statler by William E. Hall of New
York, Federation president.

BOYS' NATION'S HOPE

To Boston belongs the honor of
being pioneer in the formation of
the federation of these clubs, ac-
cording to George R. Baker, presi-
dent of the Boys' Club here.

Mayor Nichols, in welcoming the
delegates, said Greater Boston was
proud of its record in having been
the birthplace of the boys' club
idea.

The boys are looking forward to
meeting tomorrow L. L. Valentine,
Chicago furniture manufacturer,
who has retired and is devoting
his fortune of \$3,000,000 to promot-
ing the welfare boys.

Mr. Baker extended greetings to
the delegates on behalf of the 1100
Boston members and the 35 over-
seas who work with the boys. This
club is the largest in the federa-
tion.

The local president said that the
aim of these clubs is to solve the
problem presented by the "pung-
ent paradox" as outlined in a
word picture.

The picture is "Young man,
the country's richest asset, great-
est resource, foremost asset, might-
iest force, costliest offender, strong-
est defender and yet its mightiest
enemy."

IN HUB ARRAIGNED.
At the noon banquet, President
Hall continued his address to boys' club.
Referring to Boston crime fig-
ures as revealed in a recent survey
of juveniles, he said that in
1922 nearly 4400 boys were ar-
raigned in the local court while
but half were under 17 years.

Boys' Advisors

John H. Hammond



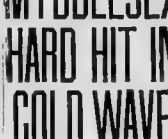
John H. Hammond

Win. Edwin Hall

Leaders in the Boys' Club
Federation convention be-
ing held in Boston. Mr.
Hall has long been an official
of the international
federation. John Hays
Hammond, inventor, is
also active as an advisor.

NO LEXSEX HARD HIT IN COLD WAVE

John H. Hammond



John H. Hammond

Bottoms crept from between
blakes this morning shivered
as they donned cold summer clo-
thing, for a chilly northwest wind
had routed the last remaining vest-
ige of the recent heat wave.

Some parts of New England re-
ported snow flurries, while frosts
in many sections worried farmers
and market gardeners to such an
extent that they made all-night
vigils to tend and protect their
crops.

The lowest temperature in Bos-
ton today was 45 degrees. This
low figure was reached at 3 o'clock
and continued until 5, when the
mercury began to climb. At 9 o'clock
it was back to 54 and slowly rising.

Out in Lexington, Concord, Rus-
sell and other districts of Mid-
dix County unusual June frosts
were prevalent, light frosts on the
highlands and heavy frosts in low
lying areas.

Reported a minimum tempera-
ture of 35 degrees, while a ground
reading in Lexington re-
vealed a low temperature of 29 de-
grees. Crops, forced by the ex-
treme heat, were in danger and
farmers and market gardeners
worried all night covering as much
as possible and flooding other sec-
tions to prevent the frost pen-
etrating the roots.

In other parts of New England
frosts were reported. From Dan-
vers, Kirby and St. Johnsbury, Vt., came reports
of snow flurries, with a hail storm
in Caledonia County.

Off for Europe

John H. Hammond



John H. Hammond

Miss Polly Winslow, daughter
of Dr. Frederick Winslow
of Boston, was one of
the 300 Hub tourists who
sailed on the S. S. Fran-
conia. (Staff photo.)

"Where is Golden?" is truly spoken of
classified West—no more, but they
make a lot of attractive results.

New York, June 3 (INS)—The
Dance Derby at Madison Sq. Gar-
den came to a close today after
registering a decided end in the
puckering of its promoter, Milton
B. Crandall of Pittsburgh. The
boys and girls entered danced con-
tinuously for 34 hours. Jimmy
Prior and Jean King of Passaic,
N. J., finished in first place.

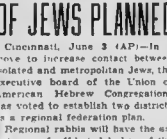
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political battle he may engage in
a score of years from now, has
arrived in town, when a nine-point
boy was born to Mr. Sullivan at
the Phillips House of the Massa-
chusetts General Hospital. Mother
and child are doing well. The latest
addition makes three children in
the Sullivan family, the other two
being girls.

colors to kind
with Summer
frocks are flesh,
rich, nice and
lido blue.

third floor, main store

REGIONAL UNION OF JEWS PLANNED

John H. Hammond



John H. Hammond

Cincinnati, June 3 (AP)—In a
move to increase contact between
isolated and metropolitan Jews, the
executive board of the Union of
American Hebrew Congregations
has voted to establish two districts
as a regional federation plan.

Regional rabbis will have the su-
perintendence of affiliated bodies of the
union in the work which will fea-
ture national conventions work
with Jewish students in universi-
ties and possible "radio congrega-
tions."

"Where is Golden?" is truly spoken of
classified West—no more, but they
make a lot of attractive results.

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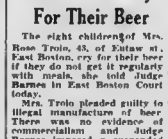
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frocks are flesh,
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third floor, main store

Tells Court Her 8 Children Cry For Their Beer

John H. Hammond



John H. Hammond

The right children of Mrs.
Rose Train, 45, of East
Boston, cry for their beer
if they do not get it regularly
with meals, she told Judge
Barnes in East Boston Court
today.

Mrs. Train pleaded guilty to
illegal manufacture of beer.
There was no evidence of
commercialism and Judge
Barnes imposed a suspended
fine of \$50 and placed her on
probation.

Bert Hurley of the East
Boston police department
stated the Train house last
Saturday and found eight
children of beer. Mrs. Train
also made beer for her hus-
band and eight children.

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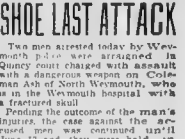
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political battle he may engage in
a score of years from now, has
arrived in town, when a nine-point
boy was born to Mr. Sullivan at
the Phillips House of the Massa-
chusetts General Hospital. Mother
and child are doing well. The latest
addition makes three children in
the Sullivan family, the other two
being girls.

colors to kind
with Summer
frocks are flesh,
rich, nice and
lido blue.

third floor, main store

TWO MEN HELD IN SHOE LAST ATTACK

John H. Hammond



John H. Hammond

Two men arrested today by West-
mouth police were charged in
Quincy court charged with assault
with a dangerous weapon on Col-
man Ash of South Weymouth, who
is in the Weymouth hospital with
a fractured skull.

Pending the outcome of the man's
injury, the case against the ar-
rested men was continued until
June 11 and they were held in
\$500 bail.

The men are William Smith, 45,
of Weymouth, and Robert
Dunham, 37, of Mattapa. At
Quincy, they were arrested by
Sergeant George Hunt and Patrolman
Norman Butler after an alleged
drunken fight in which Ash was
struck over the head with an iron
shoe last.

Lamps as Gifts

have many points in their favor

They are a practical necessity in the new home and not likely to be
duplicated if they come from Paine's Lamp Studio where every lamp
is an entity that will stand out from the crowd of presents, decor-
ative, individual, distinguished. Prices as little or much as you wish.
A cool and unhurried atmosphere to shop in.

We have a flair for assembling old boxes with new shades in harmonious colors. Let us show you the magic of such a change.

Green crackle base with parchment paper shade alternating with green panels. Complete.

\$37-50

Hand wrought iron floor lamp; brass oil cup. Decorated mica shade, leather lined. Complete.

\$45

Hand wrought iron bridge lamp with skin shade, hand painted and leather lined. Complete.

\$27

Green and cream Japanese pottery table lamp; decorated crackled parchment paper shade in sage and coral. Complete.

\$62.50

Two-candle English brass floor lamp; stretched taffeta shade with hand painted mulberry color panels. Complete.

\$52

For a "just-a-thought" gift a small Italian pottery lamp with shade \$6.

The Curious Quizzer

South End Folk Answer His Daily Question and Pose for Pictures.

THE QUESTION
Do you believe the Civil Service Commission should require physical examinations for promotions when such a test is posed of entrance?

ALBERT POWERS, Washington
If a person qualifies once for the position, when he gets a job under civil service he need not pass the physical test. That being the case, if the same person is in line for promotion, the next examination entitles him to a better rating if he is capable of filling the position regardless of how much he has done in the past.

It is not how many times he can "beat" himself on a horizontal bar, not as far as Camp Devens in service, and after driving a milk wagon in Newton and Brighton for eight years, I was turned over by civil service because the examiners said I did not know how to harness a horse.

MISS HELEN JONES, East Canton
Ability to fill a position is all that is required in my estimation. If anybody is intelligent enough to get a job through civil service he should not make take the physical tests a second time when trying to advance himself to a higher position.

In most cases you will find that those looking for promotions in civil service positions are really and physically fit or they would have resigned before thinking of being promoted.

JOSEPH SAVA, Washington
A man should not be required to pass a second physical examination for promotion for a service rule. He should be treated the same as though he had been promoted for a private individual or for a private concern. Who ever heard of a man being asked to pass a physical examination before being promoted to a higher position?

MR. FRANCIS GORMAN, East Canton
Men have to work hard to get a position in civil service. They are in positions for a corporation, or for the city or State. They necessarily call for competition in the position. They are prepared by commissioners appointed by the Governor with the consent of his council. If I had my way I would see to it that nobody become a member of the Civil Service Commission unless he himself qualified before a special board of examiners. Under the same rule now enforced by that body its chairman would then be kept from holding his mighty position unless he topped the other members both in mentality and in physical tests.

4 CAPTURED IN AUTO CHASE

A midnight chase in which three policemen fired six pistol shots at four boys driving away in a stolen automobile was told in South Boston court today before Judge Day.

The chase through South Boston was the capture of three youngsters, who today were each fined \$20 and allowed one week to pay.

The boys are Patrick Carr of W. 2nd st., Michael Connelly of Baxter st., Joseph Mesley of Athens st. and Dennis Mahoney of Athens st. Carr is 17 and the others 18. It was the first time they had appeared in court on charges.

Sergeant Blinke saw the boys drive away and fired three shots after seeing them to stop. Sergeant Patterson and Crehan, further down the highway, also fired before the boys deserted the stolen car.

First Son Arrives
at Sullivan Home
Another vote for School Committee. Edward M. Sullivan in any political battle he may engage in a score of years from now, has arrived in town, when a nine-point boy was born to Mr. Sullivan at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mother and child are doing well. The latest addition makes three children in the Sullivan family, the other two being girls.

Arrest Captain
as Military Spy
Prague, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Capt. Taus of the Czechoslovakian General Staff has been arrested here as a spy after a hurried flight in Dresden Friday and returned.

Intense excitement and indignation here erupted here over the incident, which is believed to have been an attempt to betray the country's military plans.

colors to kind
with Summer
frocks are flesh,
rich, nice and
lido blue.

third floor, main store

Jordan Marsh Company

Plan now to be on hand EARLY Tuesday morning!

if you're little and
pert! and oh! so
thrilled at real values!
dance sets
2.00



We think the crepe de chine is heavier than we've ever seen before at this price! Styles are all young, of course... some tacy... some tailored, with severe little flower stitching.

third floor, main store

Paine Furniture Co.

81 ARLINGTON STREET

Me and Jones in Punch Fight at Garden Tonight

How Al Mello and Jones Shape Up

AL MELLO, New England welterweight champion, will be fighting with his back against the well-known welterweight Jones in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden tonight.

WHEN Mello and Jones fought at the Boston Garden last night, Mello was the victor. He won by a knockout in the fourth round.

Mello is a native of New England. He is a native of New England. He is a native of New England.

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SEEKS REVENGE IN RING

Al Mello, Lowell boxer, will tear into Gorilla Jones at the Garden tonight with fire in his eyes.

He has a score to settle with the negro boxer, who won a decision from him in New York recently.

It's do or die with Al and his loyal backers are waiting on the DO.

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HEAVY ROUNDS OF PUNCHING AT GYOLE R. C.

Boxer Jack Graham of this city and Patsy Jack Graham of New York will meet in a 10-round bout at the Garden tonight when they fight in the second round of the Gyole R. C. at the River.

The two heavyweights will fight a card consisting of 10 rounds of boxing, and the prize of \$100 is expected to be filled to its capacity.

In the 10-round semifinal bout, Patsy Jack Graham, former champion of the world, will meet Mike Williams, former champion of the world, in the third round.

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World's Greatest Lighter Described by Tad

For the first time in the history of the prize ring, it was a negro who was the victor in a 10-round bout at the Garden tonight when he fought with the white man's big boy, the greatest champion of the world, the greatest champion of the world, the greatest champion of the world.

Jeffries, the greatest champion of the world, the greatest champion of the world, the greatest champion of the world, the greatest champion of the world, the greatest champion of the world.

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MR. BOSTON

JACK CONWAY is the son of Hyman Conway and Mary C. (Smith) Conway, of West Virginia. The mother is a second cousin of the senior Senator from Utah. His real name is William Conway.

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

EASTERN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Southern Assoc.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

International League
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Complete Card at the Garden Show
FOUR ROUNDS

Millwood Snow to Be the Best Ever

The country will be a competitor at the record-breaking Millwood Snow show, Friday and Saturday, at Waverly Farm, Reginald W. Bird's estate in Framingham Center.

The Millwood show has grown in seven years to be the biggest event of its kind in this section of the country. The entry is already over 100, and the exhibition is expected to be the largest ever.

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Race Entries Tomorrow

Latonia Entries
TUESDAY, JUNE 4
FIRST RACE, 1:30 p.m. (100 yards)
SECOND RACE, 2:00 p.m. (100 yards)
THIRD RACE, 2:30 p.m. (100 yards)
FOURTH RACE, 3:00 p.m. (100 yards)
FIFTH RACE, 3:30 p.m. (100 yards)
SIXTH RACE, 4:00 p.m. (100 yards)
SEVENTH RACE, 4:30 p.m. (100 yards)
EIGHTH RACE, 5:00 p.m. (100 yards)
NINTH RACE, 5:30 p.m. (100 yards)
TENTH RACE, 6:00 p.m. (100 yards)

I. R. T. Rangers Beat Mamaronock, 7-0

New York June 3.—The I. R. T. Rangers eliminated Mamaronock of the New York State Association, 7-0, in a game played at the first round in at the Garden.

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Send 5¢ to: P. O. Box 1000, Copyright, 1929 International Picture Service, Inc.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE: SHALL I BELIEVE A MAN WHO SAYS HE LOVES ME? — K.B.
NO—BUT BELIEVE THE ONE WHO SAYS HE DOESN'T.

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Poor Shot

By George McManus



VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Don't Feed the Animals

By Darrell McClure



POLLY AND HER PAIS

The Wide and Open Spaces

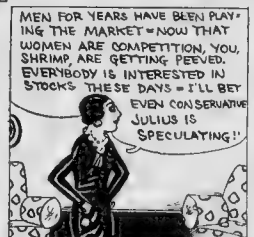
By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

Another View of It

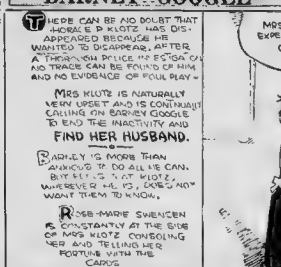
By Hershfield



BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's Impediment

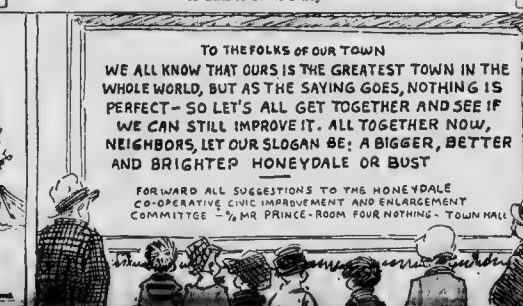
By De Beck



SKIPPY

A Call to Civic Duty

By Percy Crosby



MUSIC

PROBE TROOPS IN MILL STRIKE



Hoover's Stone Speech on the Air

New York, June 3 (INS)—Alvin M. Karpman, New York University professor, was convalescing today following a delicate operation on his brain. The full effects of the operation will not be known, however, until after the removal of the tumor from the brain when his team at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh started November.

...demonstrate the many ways to keep cool in the summer. Gordon and Gertrude entertain with a routine of difficult acrobatic feats. "The Desert Song" is the featured screen attraction. The story is a colorful and dramatic presentation of life in the desert. Pierre, a nobleman, is the son of the French com-

NOW AT
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

MOONLIGHT

under, sympathizes with the natives, and disguised as the "Red Shadow" becomes the leader of a band of tribesmen, who seek justice for their countrymen.

Many thrilling situations, pitched battles on the desert, combined with the melodies pouring from the screen, aid in making this production one of the most spectacular and entertaining films of modern motion picture art.

John Boles has the leading role of the mysterious Red Shadow. Other prominent players in the all-star cast are Louise Fazenda, Carlotta King, Myrna Loy, John Milner, Johnny Arthur, Marie Wells, Mack Pratt and Ed Martindel.

Hit by Ray of

ALLSTON

Argentine Road

London, June 3 (AP)—An extraordinary meeting of shareholders of the Buenos Aires & Pacific R. Co. adopted a resolution today offering their articles of association in order to insure that no foreigners other than Argentine Nationals should have any control of the company.

The result is that the company thereafter may be controlled only by British and Argentine Nationals.

Boy Stabbed by Companion Dies

Springfield, June 3 (AP)—Vance

ALLSTON
 Water Works in
 "Gentlemen of the Press"
 10:30-12:30
 Singing Radio Presentation
 Tableaux

DORCHESTER
 Alice White-Jack Michael in
 "NAUGHTY NANNY"
 Mon. 8:30 in
 "THE QUITTER"
 Mon. Eve. in "Gloria Hahn"

PUBLIC THEATRE
 Capitol Ave.
 William Williams in
 "THE RAINBOW MAN"
 10:30-12:30
 Radio Presentation
 Tableaux

FIELDS CORNERS
 Hear Defiant Cattle in
 "THE GLAD
 RAG DOLL"

Amusements

"THE DUKE STEPS OUT" Featuring Keweenaw Band of the English CAMBRIDGE	Ticket 3000 Blue 4-7-76 Conced to Rotomaxxon the Keweenaw Band "The Duke Steps Out" Telling Story Seldom
"NUTRALS SO" in Cambridge HARVARD not Cambridge	"STRAND" 100% Fishing "THE WIDE PARTY" with Sufferer, sufferer sufferer sufferer "THE LETTER"
At Cambridge, New "THE WIDE PARTY" "The Hanged Heroes" with Charles Galt and Tatum Tate	"LESTER" of a a a
"HEARTS IN DIXIE" with "THE WIDE PARTY" with "THE WIDE PARTY" with "THE WIDE PARTY"	"THE LEATHERNE" with "THE WIDE PARTY" with "THE WIDE PARTY"
"PORTER" with "THE WIDE PARTY" with "THE WIDE PARTY"	"MILDEN" with "THE WIDE PARTY" with "THE WIDE PARTY"
"PORTER" with "THE WIDE PARTY" with "THE WIDE PARTY"	"CANADIA ROAD" with "THE WIDE PARTY" with "THE WIDE PARTY"

B.F.K.

 UNIVERSITY FOUNDER 456Q MURPHY D5Q	"SYNOPSIS" with Walter's Preenchings Inside Story to "CLEAN THE DECKS"	 Later Free Auto Park Delores Castella in "The Glad Rag Doll" 195C VITAPHONE ACTS Set - "FATHER & SON"	STRANGER in the PARLOR
CHARLESTOWN		SOMERVILLE	
 UNIVERSITY FOUNDER 456Q MURPHY D5Q	Wally Bennett-Victor McLennan "MOTHER MACHREE" Carina Griffith in "Saludary's Children"	PUBLIC STRAND and GRAND	Richard Bartholme in His First Feature, "W" "WEARY RIVER" "BARRY CYCLONE"

THEATRE Valleys and Sound Picture
 (Telephone and Movietone Show).

CHLSEA

BROADWAY
 SO BOSTON

Delores Costello in
**"THE GLAD RAG
 DOLL"**
 "Trent's Last Case"

 OLYMPIA THEATRE CHelsea	Bringing Gamblin' to "The Glad Rag Doll" with The Beverly Sills Show Featuring Lillian Harsh	 STRAND THEATRE Sutton	Star and Joe Wagner's Presen- tation "SYNOPSIS" with Marlene Dorman Featuring Lillian Harsh, Maura
SOUTH END			
 ORPHEUM THEATRE Dorchester	Are First Nighters "The Many Pleasures in 'SCQUETTE' The Music in 'THE OVER- LORDS' and "The Maid, Them, Lisc."	 NATIONAL THEATRE Trenton	The Talking Statues, "After Jimmy Tate" with "The Glad Rag Doll" and "The Maid in 'Maid, Them and Lisc'" Featuring Lillian Harsh, Maura
GOOD WILL SHOWS at Nelco Theatres LISTED BELOW			

BEACON ROCKTOR	Talk and Sound—Laurie "Scaraball"—Talking "The Apartment"— Talking "The Apartment" Talking	FIATTO ROCKTOR	Talk and Sound—Laurie "Scaraball"—Talking "The Apartment"— Talking "The Apartment" Talking
GLOBE ROCKTOR	All Talking—Simplex-Plan- ing Part 1's Personal "The"—Talking "The"—Talking "The"—Talking	WARREN ROCKTOR	The Talking—Bill—Laurie "Scaraball"—Talking "The Apartment"— Talking "The Apartment" Talking
MORTON ROCKTOR	All Talking—Simplex-Plan- ing "SYNCHOPATION" Talking Act 5, Show of Competition	COMMUNITY ROCKTOR	All Talking—Simplex-Plan- ing Warren Cornell Beder "CLOSE HARMONY" Competition
SHAWMUT ROCKTOR	All Talking—Simplex-Plan- ing Warren's Personal "SYNCHOPATION" Talking Act 5, Show of Competition	LIBERTY ROCKTOR	Talk and Sound—Bill—Laurie "Scaraball"—Talking "The Apartment"— Talking "The Apartment" Talking
SEVILLA ROCKTOR	Many Parted in her last "DOQUETTE" Sound and other Alliterations	JAMAICA ROCKTOR	Talk and Sound—Laurie "Scaraball"—Talking "The Apartment"— Talking "The Apartment" Talking
STATION ROCKTOR	William Gill—Dorothy "Scaraball"—Talking "The Apartment"— Talking "The Apartment" Talking	WALBROUROUGH ROCKTOR	Talk and Sound—Laurie "Scaraball"—Talking "The Apartment"— Talking "The Apartment" Talking
DUDLEY ROCKTOR	Talking—Gustaf Air "Scaraball"—Talking "The Apartment"— Talking "The Apartment" Talking	EMBASSY ROCKTOR	All Talking—Warren's Personal "SYNCHOPATION" Talking Act 5, Show of Competition
RECENT ROCKTOR	This is Bill "Scaraball"—Talking "The Apartment"— Talking "The Apartment" Talking	CENTRAL ROCKTOR	Talking and Sound— Laurie "Scaraball"—Talking "The Apartment"— Talking "The Apartment" Talking

WE PAY SPOT CASH
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

ALL PRICES
Come Out Where **\$5 Mean Va**
200 AUTOMOBILES
\$50 to \$3000
GARAGE
SUPREME MOTORSALE
195-197 Broad St., Lynn, Jack.
SEEN ANY TIME

USED TRUCK SALE
Federal Reg. Sale. Final 1977 Pr.
Maine Truck - Large Make Bo
1978 Ford 3 Ton.
1978 Chevrolet 1 Ton.
NO OTHERS—ALL MAKES AND MODELS
—ALL—
REDUCED FOR THIS SALE
13 Trucks for Every Home and Business

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK

[illegible]

7-Pass. Packard Sedan \$

[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCH

[illegible]

